New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

VOLUME 21 — NUMBER 9 JUNE 1968

Excavation Continues

Pictures of the above relief are available through Public Relations.

Excavation of the chapel courtyard must meet the base of the Deaconess Building before workers can pour the cement foundation for the 11-story widened wing from Central to Deaconess. The widened wing is part of the New England Deaconess Hospital's $9.5 million construction program which will also add six more floors to Central Building.

Proper alignment of the wing requires removal of the pillars built in 1922 at the then main entrance of the Hospital. The cast concrete relief above the pillars at the roof level of the Deaconess building must also be removed. Pictures of the relief with its symbolic figures and the Deaconess Association crest are available through the Public Relations office.

The construction program will produce 247 new beds including a modern 35-bed intensive care unit and expanded recovery room. Larger areas are planned for the recovery room, patient service, radiology, respiratory therapy, central supply and surgery.

The penthouse on top of Central, which houses among other facilities the Hospital's cooling system, is being dismantled to expose steel columns which will support the six new floors. The steel framework, which will start at ground level in the courtyard and meet these exposed columns as the girders rise is scheduled to start the end of July.

Student Nurses Fly to Dallas

Miss Ann Reilly, Miss Willa Lajoie and Miss Paula Jackson on their way to the National Student Nurses Association Convention in Dallas.

The National Student Nurses Convention was held in Dallas, Texas, May 8 - 12. Miss Ann Reilly, Miss Paula Jackson and Miss Willa Lajoie, second-year Deaconess nursing students, joined 3,000 other delegates from throughout the continental United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico at the series of workshops, lectures and business meetings.

Miss Reilly was recently elected recording secretary of the Student Nurses Association of Massachusetts. She serves as a member of their By-laws Committee and chairman of the Committee on Policy. Miss Lajoie was elected second vice president of district five of the Massachusetts Student Nurses Association which includes the Baptist Hospital, Children's Hospital Medical Center and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Schools of Nursing as well as the Deaconess. Miss Jackson is the incoming president of our student council.

Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic Celebrates First Anniversary

A lavish, three tier cake decorated with an abundance of freshly whipped cream and ripe red strawberries, and topped by one large pink candle, was the center of attraction at an informal anniversary celebration Tuesday, June 9, held at the Cancer Research Institute in honor of the first year of operation of the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic.

Along with patients and hospital administrators present for the celebration was Mr. Harvey Evans, Senior Supervisor, Physical Restoration Services, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

Begun at the New England Deaconess Hospital as a revolutionary concept in out-patient care and as a regional resource for the New England states, the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic has, since its inception one year ago, provided consultation to physicians and care to patients.

Dr. John L. Rowbotham, Head of the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic, describes it as a center whose unique aspect is "its concept of total concern" for the patient. When a person must adjust to a stoma, he needs more than surgical and medical help; he needs close personal attention with practical details, and much support in the social and emotional realm for a lasting and successful readjustment to everyday life.

Each Clinic session doubles as a teaching session for professional visitors from hospitals in Massachusetts and other states. Recently, Mrs. Norma Gill and Dr. Einar Skeie from Copenhagen, Denmark, spent a day with members of the Clinic. Mrs. Edith S. Lenneberg, Clinic Coordinator, directs the Clinic teaching program which is drawn upon by many social and nursing agencies throughout New England.

Mrs. Margaret M. McLean, Health Coordinator, and her staff assist with the weekly Clinic meetings held each Tuesday afternoon at the CRI Health Center.

In Memoriam

ROBERT FRANCIS KENNEDY
1925-1968

The man a nation called "Bobby" was dead. With the swiftness of an exploding assassin's bullet, the life of Senator Robert Francis Kennedy was ended, and a stunned nation once again prepared to mourn.

The Arthur T. Dooley Chapel filled slowly but steadily Friday, June 7, as employees from throughout the Hospital joined together to pay their respects to a fallen leader.

A memorial service for Senator Kennedy began promptly at 1:30 P.M. with a soft organ prelude and Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis officiating.

The order of worship included the singing of the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," a responsive reading of Psalm 27, the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, the musical rendition of the Gloria Patri and a memorial message by Mr. Maurice Fremont-Smith, Director of Development, in which he described the late Senator and leaders of his stature as "men of dedication who make an effort to use their talents well."

Organ music was played by Mr. Vernon S. Truell from Pathology and Mrs. Margaret M. McLean, Health Coordinator.

The Health Clinic at the Cancer Research Institute was the center of celebration Tuesday, June 9, as employees joined patients in an anniversary party honoring the first year of service of the Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic. From left to right, are Mrs. Edith S. Lenneberg, Clinic Coordinator, Mr. R. D. Lowry, Executive Vice President, Mrs. Virginia B. Pasternak, Staff Nurse, Dr. John L. Rowbotham, Head of the Stoma Clinic, Mrs. Margaret M. McLean, Health Coordinator, Mr. Harvey Evans, Senior Supervisor, Physical Restoration Services, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, and Miss Helen A. Dolliver, Staff Nurse.

Friends Get TV Exposure

It was Deaconess day at the snack bar of the WGBH-TV, Channel 2 fund raising auction, Thursday, June 4, as a contingent of our volunteer coffee shop workers kept sandwiches going and coffee perking, while getting some exposure to the intricacies of the television industry.

Channel 2 was holding its annual auction designed to bring in money for programming and upkeep of the station. The snack bar, a feature of the auction, was run by coffee shop volunteers from hospitals throughout the area.

Deaconess day began with Mrs. Elton Watkins, Jr., Mrs. Ralph I. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Charles I. Macdonald, Mrs. John H. Nichols, Jr., and Mrs. William W. Tripp, Jr., taking the 11 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. shift at the TV station. The late afternoon shift was arranged by Mrs. Theodore C. Pratt. Dr. and Mrs. John B. McKittrick and their son covered the evening hours from 8 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

All the food was donated by different companies throughout the area.

"It was a lot of fun," said Mrs. Schoonmaker, describing the snack bar stint where everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time, "but it certainly kept us busy."

THRIFT SHOP

To Remain Open All Summer
BARGAIN DAYS
Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Follow the Red Arrow off the Employee Parking Lot

MAKING SANDWICHES AND COFFEE . . . from left to right, Mrs. Elton Watkins, Jr., Mrs. Ralph I. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Charles I. Macdonald, Mrs. John H. Nichols, Jr., and Mrs. William V. Tripp, Jr., took on the snack bar contingent for four and a half hours during the NET-TV Auction joining volunteers workers from other area hospitals.

Party Held to Honor Mr. Cameron

After having contributed 18 years of service to the Maintenance and Engineering Department, Mr. Eulan P. Cameron is going to take a long, relaxing and deserved vacation.

"I'm going to enjoy myself," he said, with a broad smile. "I'm going to retire."

He received a suitable send-off Friday, June 7, when 35 members of the maintenance crew held an afternoon retirement party for him.

There were brownies, cookies and coffee. Miss Ellen Adams, Assistant Director, presented him with a colonial three-foot spread eagle front door decoration and a framed convex mirror with an eagle on top as a token of appreciation from the Hospital. Mr. John J. DeCost, Chief Electrician, presented Mr. Cameron with a check.

Mr. Cameron and his wife will soon be moving into their new home on the Cape, just outside of Hyannis, where he plans to do some "deep-sea fishing and gardening." Together Mr. Cameron and his wife will be able to spend more time with their two growing grandchildren, whose ages are four and seven.

The skills that Mr. Cameron has plied at the Deaconess, where he has taken care of machinery, done welding, abrasing and wheel repair, will be put to good use in his new home.

A FITTING SEND-OFF — Mr. Eulan P. Cameron (right) receives a farewell gift from Miss Ellen Adams, Assistant Director (left), during the retirement party honoring him for 18 years of service to the Hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Cameron looks on.

PROFILE . . .

Miss Marie Dumont administers the Master Step Test to a patient.

Miss Marie Dumont may be one of the smaller Deaconess staff members, but her job in the ECG Department could by no means be called tiny.

If a patient shows signs of a heart abnormality, he is referred to ECG where Miss Dumont administers a series of tests which will aid in diagnosing the problem. The first test is a control electrocardiograph taken in a resting position. Abnormalities rarely show up at this point. Miss Dumont then administers the Master Step Test which requires that the patient climb a certain number of steps in one minute according to his age and weight in order to stimulate the blood circulation. She then administers a second ECG. She must mount the resulting photomotogram before giving it to the patient's doctor for further analysis.

Having studied music and dancing for several years, Miss Dumont enjoys attending the opera or ballet whenever she has the opportunity. Miss Dumont says that one of her greatest thrills was seeing the Bolshoi Ballet Company perform Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake during a Boston engagement. Her special dream? To travel to Italy someday to hear her favorite opera, Puccini's Madam Butterfly.

Dr. Poppen Consultant For Senator Kennedy

Dr. James L. Poppen, Neurosurgeon, Active Staff, was flown by military jet to Los Angeles, as a consultant for Senator Robert F. Kennedy. His attendance was requested by the Kennedy family.

Dr. Poppen, who has known the Kennedy's since the 1940's and who had been called in as consultant for Senator Edward Kennedy at the time of his serious back injury saw Senator Kennedy the same morning he was shot and knew "immediately" that he would not survive.

The neurosurgeon said that if Kennedy had lived, he would have faced a "grave and devastating existence."

Mr. Carrington Promoted

Mr. Edward Carrington was appointed Assistant Supervisor of Central Supply as of the first of June.

Responsible for the processing of all sterile goods, Mr. Carrington stands at the autoclave.

His varied duties involve an all encompassing job of supervising personnel, seeing to the processing and distribution of all sterile goods used in the Hospital.

He plans on taking an evening course to better equip him for this type of job.

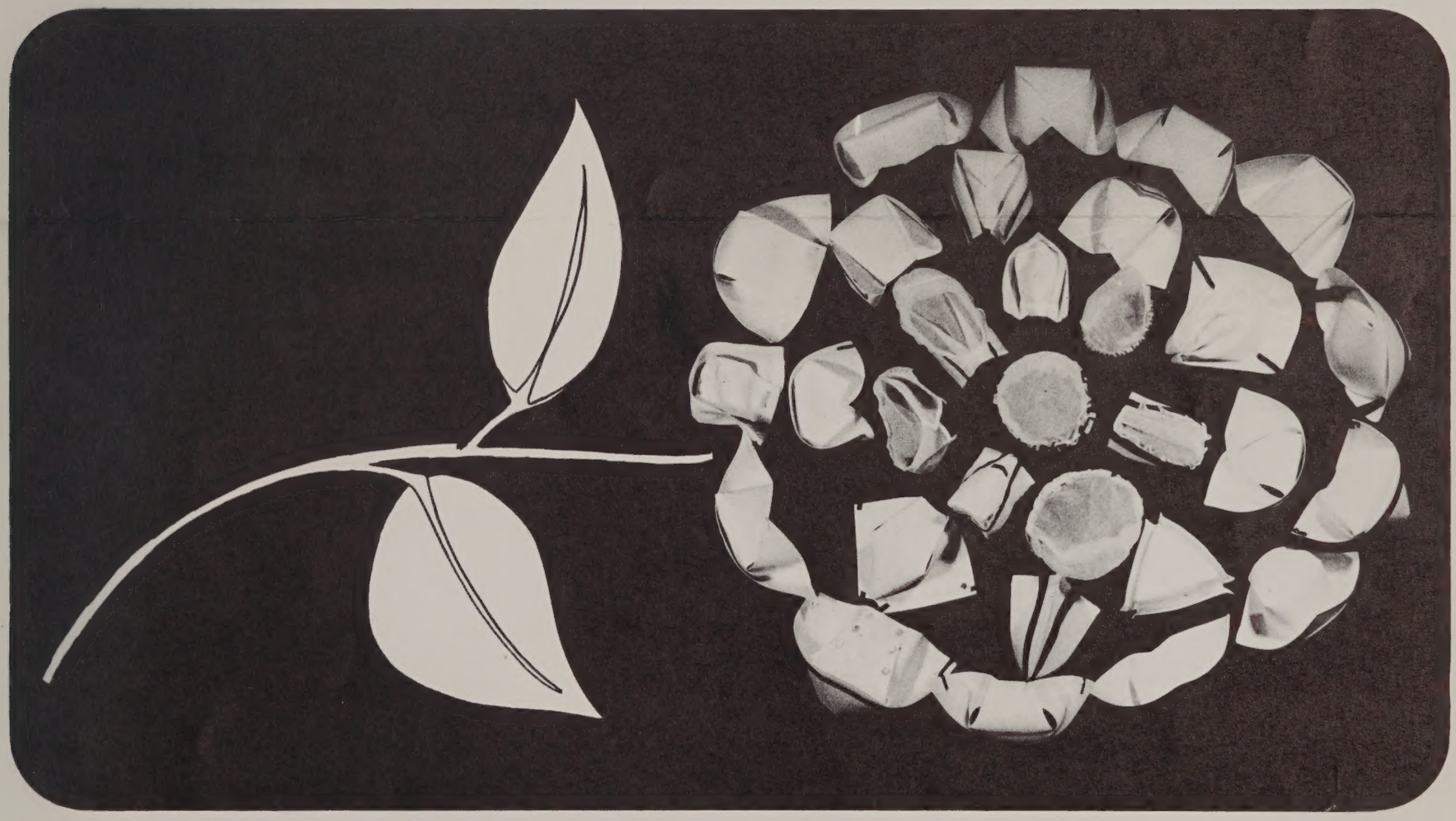
Mr. Carrington was one of the first OR technicians trained at the Deaconess. An employee here for ten years, he had been working on Central Two as OR Technician of Cystoscopy.

In connection with his new job as Assistant Supervisor of Central Supply, Mr. Carrington recently attended a Professional Seminar for Central Service Personnel held in Erie, Pennsylvania, at the American Sterilizer Co. The seminar was held to examine procedures and techniques in upgrading total department interfunction and efficiency in the hospital.

A trip to New Bedford, Massachusetts, on June 17, for an in-service hospital orientation and training meeting was also a part of Mr. Carrington's hospital agenda.

Mr. Carrington and his wife Jean, live in Roxbury in a lovely home which they had remodeled three years ago.

The 1968 Deaconess VARIETY'S



Pictured above is a sampling of the many different Schools of Nursing cap styles worn at Deaconess Hospital. Outer circle (starting just above the flower's stem) clockwise: Miss Susan Parsons, Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Connecticut; Miss Lorraine Maguire, Catherine Laboure (Carney Hospital), Dorchester; Mrs. Hide Fujiwara, Japan Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan; Miss Anne Hunt, Mercy Hospital, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Beverly Nickerson, Henry W. Putnam Memorial Hospital, Bennington, Vermont; Mrs. Eleanor Bryar, Memorial Hospital, Stoneham; Miss Alice Thane, Hurley Hospital, Flint, Michigan; Miss Jeanne Parisee, Sacred Heart Hospital, Manchester, New Hampshire; Miss Lillian Millemaci, Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Miss Gail Donaldson, Crouse-Irving, Syracuse, New York; Misses Joan and Patricia Basile, Memorial Hospital, Albany, New York; Mrs. Barbara Ryan, D'Youville College, Buffalo, New York; and Miss Ellen Lynch, Orange County Community College, Middletown, New York. Next circle: Miss Terry Watson, Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, Florida; Miss Ruth Hunton, Mercy Hospital, Portland, Maine; Miss Carolyn Russell, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton; Miss Claire Bouthillier, Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital, Manchester, New Hampshire; Mrs. Marjorie Phillibert, Harlem Hospital, New York City; Miss Germaine Rheaume, St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, New Hampshire; Mrs. Linda Carson, Maine Medical Center Hospital, Portland, Maine; Miss Mary Radovich, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, Melrose; and Miss Janet Benton, Vermont College, Montpelier, Vermont. Inner circle: Miss Anne Campbell, Walton Hospital, Liverpool, England; Miss Georgia Carguilo, Westchester Hospital, Valhalla, New York; Miss Dorothy Bowen, Malden Hospital, Malden; Miss Linda Gaskell, Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Connecticut; Miss Nancy Morley, Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Ruth Zeller, New York Hospital, New York City; and Mrs. Janet Bensky, Boston City Hospital, Boston. Center: Miss Mary McMahon, Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg. (*Continued on Page* 4)

The 1968 Deaconess VARIETY'S

There goes a cup-cake! Strange talk to the uninitiated, but the cup-cake is one of the basic nursing cap styles which can be seen in any corridor of the New England Deaconess Hospital any day of the week. At last count we had a variety of caps from 82 different schools. Each of the more than 2,000 professional and licensed practical nursing schools in the United States has its own distinctive cap style.

THE CAP — A SYMBOL SINCE ANTIQUITY

Although only a part of the total uniform, the cap has become more closely identified with nursing profession than either the dress or pin. No one has discovered the true origin of the cap. The lineage probably goes back to before medieval times when humility and obedience were signified by the wearing of a bridal veil. A nun would pledge her allegiance to the church and vow dedication to its cause by assuming the veil of her order. Today the caps of nurses in some countries still resemble a veil although most have been modified.

As a symbol of chastity, humility and the selfless desire to help others the Sisters of Charity founded by St. Vincent de Paul of Paris — introduced the white cap or "cornette" in 1665. The stiff elaborate white cap worn by the nurses trained at the Institute of Protestant Deaconesses at Kaiserswerth, Germany, as well as the tight-fitting skull cap and the variation of bib and filet are all forerunners of the modern nursing cap.

An influence of the military and knightly order of antiquity is also evident particularly in the addition of bands or insignia on caps. A black band is often thought to symbolize the graduate nurse, but many school caps feature red, gray, navy, yellow or light blue bands. Some graduate caps have no band at all and on others school initials are embroidered.

In Victorian England every lady wore a cap both indoors and out. Queen Victoria, herself, wore a cap of "plain white muslin with ruching framing her face." Beside being pretty to look at, the nurse's cap is a neat, hygienic cover for the hair. Most important the cap symbolizes a vow, a promise and a dedication to serve.

OUR SCHOOL'S NURSING CAP

When the School of Nursing of New England Deaconess Hospital was established in 1896 along with the opening of the 14-bed hospital at 691 Massachusetts Avenue, the deaconesses who ran the school and the hospital wore the dark bonnets of their Methodist-Episcopal religious order. The first class of three student nurses which graduated in 1898 were capped with dainty crinoline inverted "cup-cake" caps. The present style designed by Blanche LeGallee Burgess (a 1913 Deaconess graduate) was adopted in 1914. She stipulated that the cap be made of linen by one person (then Miss Robina Smith). Since that time and until last fall when the School decided to use permanently starched material the majority of the caps have been made by three ladies: Mrs. A. Ethel Nickerson, Mrs. Alice Kalayjian and Mrs. Irene Jackson.

Even though the cap style has changed an attempt has been made to perpetuate the symbolism of service inherent in the early Deaconess bonnet since the word Deaconess comes from the Greek word "diakonis" meaning servant.

A CAP FOR EVERY SCHOOL

The story of the symbolism behind every cap is as different as the style itself.

Mrs. Marjorie Phillibert's cap was designed 15 years ago by one of the nurses at Harlem Hospital, New York City. The three corners of the cap stand for faith, hope and charity. The crown, when seen from the rear, appears as the fleur-de-lis, a design created many years ago to represent that which is held sacred.

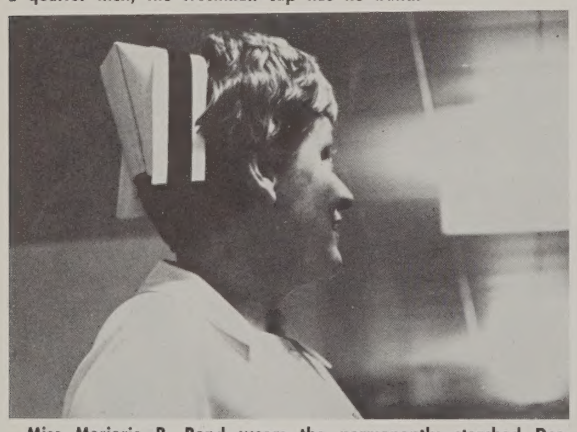
The cap worn by Miss Florence McCarthy, who graduated from Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett features the Cross of Service on the crown.

Miss Georgia Carguilo's cap was designed by a lady for the Westchester School of Nursing in Valhalla, New York. Miss Ellen Lynch's cap from Orange Community College, Middletown, New York is in the geographic shape of the country itself. Mrs. Deborah Syat says that at Framingham Union Hospital each nurse folds her own cap from a man's handkerchief.

Each of the three nursing schools directed by the Sisters of Charity (Grey Nuns) is represented at Deaconess. Miss Germaine Rheaume attended St. Louis Hospital in Berlin, New Hampshire. Miss Mary Lou Smith graduated from St. Mary's General Hospital, Lewiston, Maine and Miss Claire Bouthillier from Notre Dame de Lourdes in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Deaconess is also proud of the nurses who come here from other countries. For example, Mrs. Anuluck Chiraseveenuprapund (Mrs. Pat), comes to us from Women's Hospital School of Nursing, Bangkok, Thailand and Miss Margrit Groetzinger from The Swiss School of Nursing, Zurich, Switzerland. Miss Nancy Morley received her nursing education from the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, Nova Scotia. England is also well represented by Miss Anne Campbell, Miss Rosemary Harvey and Miss Margaret Keane.

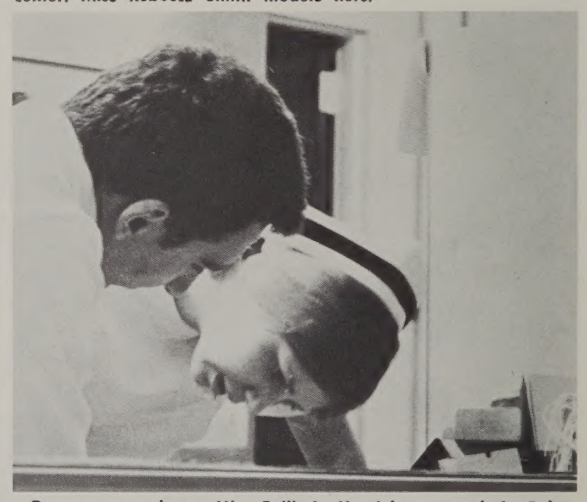
The third-year student cap, worn by Miss Marcia Morton, has a half inch black band sewn at the edge. The junior cap band is a quarter inch; the freshman cap has no band.



Miss Marjorie R. Pond wears the permanently starched Deaconess graduate cap. The back has a plain fold which flattens for ease in traveling.

From 1898 to 1913 the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing cap was of the crinoline "cup-cake" variety.

The New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing graduate cap has a seven-eighth inch black band sewn in the center. Miss Rebecca Smith models hers.



Deaconess graduate, Miss Raili A. Karniala, at work in Baker. The cap has been a symbol of service in the care of patients since 1914.

The KNIGHTS of the NIGHT BRIGADE

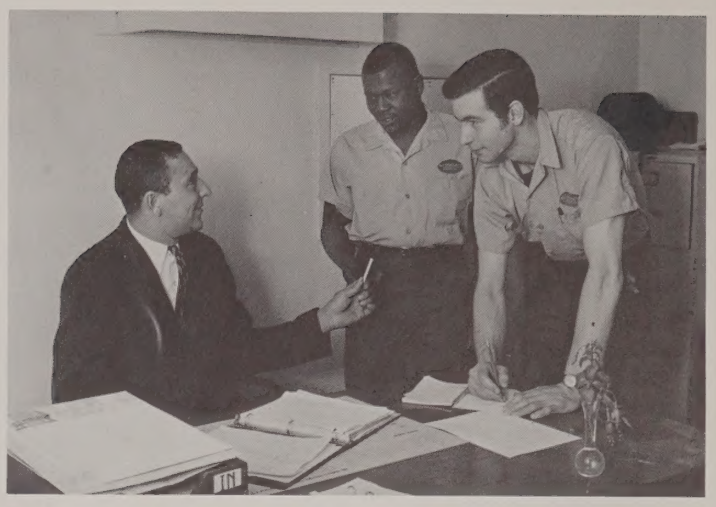
In much the same way that a mother waits until her family is gone in the morning to tidy-up, the Housekeeping Department waits till after 5 o'clock to do the heavy cleaning. At 5:30 every evening a brigade of about 20 men, who have just left day jobs as various as plumbing, printing and truck driving assemble and in four hours do an almost unbelievable amount of work. The floors in non-patient areas are their main target.

Cleaning floors is not simple, but involves moving furniture, sweeping, stripping, washing, rinsing, waxing, spray buffing, damp mopping, dusting and even fanning for quick drying (if, for example, the floor is in an elevator).

The construction program to raise the roof of Central Building is also raising more dust, which the knights of the night cleaning crew have been admirably conquering.

Wouldn't you know that Mrs. Frances Coachman, the only woman who works this shift was absent from the pictures? She cleans the rooms near the lobbies and in office areas where daytime use prevents the work being done then.

Also unable to be in the picture were Lucius Porter, Assistant Supervisor, who is a first sergeant in the U. S. Army and will leave for Vietnam in October; Elmer Curry, who does the floor in the cafeteria; and William H. Perry and Joseph H. Perault, who do offices and corridors on Central and Deaconess One.



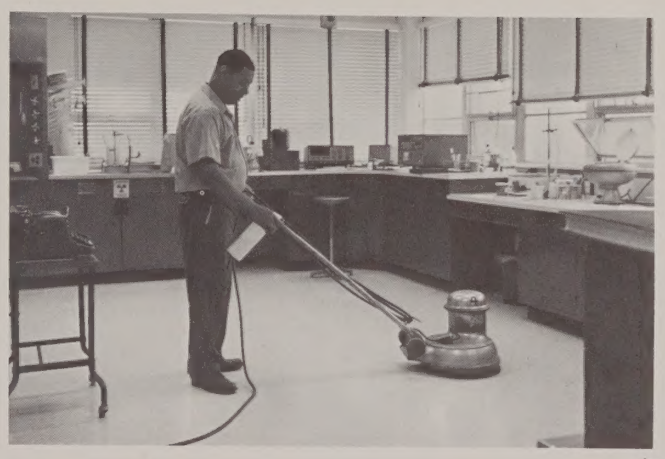
←In less than seven minutes James L. Abercrombie (left to right), James H. Barrows and Andree L. Carter had all the 250 cafeteria chairs stacked. Time is really rushed in the cafeteria because food service isn't over until after 6:45 P.M. Mr. Abercrombie does the Palmer Laboratory floors; Mr. Barrows, Baker One and Mr. Carter the Central basement, but they come to help with the chairs.

↑Clarence A. Frederick, Supervisor (left) distributes keys to Joel Jordan (center) who cleans the office and corridor floors in Radiology and Howard D. Bryant (right) who does Maintenance and the Cancer Research Institute.

Obtaining soap are (left to right) Charles J. W. DeBoise, who is on his way to Palmer One; Adolfo Gonzales, who goes to Central Two and Stephen Turner, who serves as a substitute. ↓

Before the floor can even begin to be waxed James Whitehead (left) washes; Warren M. Frederick, rinses and Tom Jordan strips wax. This work is especially tricky in corridors where wax build up becomes heavier on the edges. →

Spray buffing, a technique used by Edward A. MacAleer on Palmer Six, creates an extremely hard shine which covers scratches and eliminates scuff marks completely. →



Howard J. Brackett in Harris Hall damp sweeps with a specially treated cloth. Don't you wish your floor looked like that?

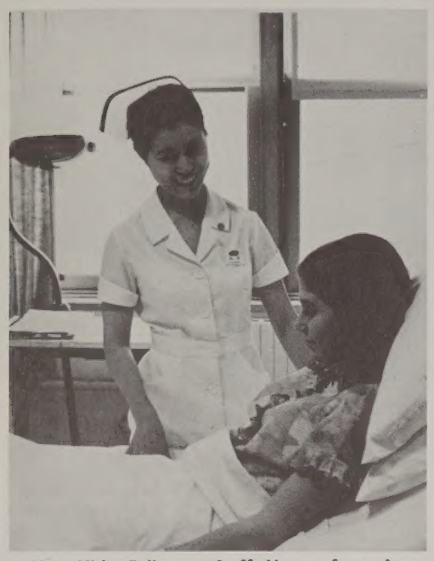
Fred Coley waltzes through mopping on one of Deaconess floor kitchens. He does all the floor kitchens throughout the Hospital and comes in early to do the IBM room. ↑

→ Harold J. Marcott adjusts fan for quick drying in the Central elevator. He is also responsible for the main lobby and the Coffee Shop floors.

← Thank heavens there is some carpeting! Armin E. Gonzales vacuums the office of Miss Ellen Adams, Assistant Director.

Mrs. Fujiwara

Joins Nursing Service



Mrs. Hide Fujiwara, Staff Nurse, from Japan tries to cheer up a patient.

When her husband, the Reverend Mr. Takanori Fujiwara, came to study at the Boston University School of Theology, Hide Fujiwara remained in Japan. Several Deaconess employees in conjunction with American missionaries at the Christian Community Center helped her obtain a visa and she arrived last January to accept a position in the nursing service at Deaconess Hospital.

With her nursing skill and quiet charm Mrs. Fujiwara has made many friends. Speaking about Deaconess in particular, she says that the people in this Hospital have been so kind to her that she feels very comfortable working here. Mrs. Fujiwara is taking an English course two nights a week and manages to squeeze in some sightseeing trips and visits to the Museum of Fine Arts.

After graduating from the Japan Red Cross School of Nursing in 1960, Mrs. Fujiwara entered the Midwifery School of Tokyo University, where she received training in nursery and premature care, obstetrics and gynecology.

Doctors' Doings

Dr. Laurence P. Cloud, Cancer Training Unit, volunteered for professional duty in Viet Nam under the American Medical Association's program, Volunteer Physicians for Viet Nam. The organization sends its medical recruits out to provincial hospitals for a minimum of 60 days to work with a team of long term American and other free-world physicians. His date of departure was May 30 and he is expected back the second week in August.

Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, Pathologist, Active Staff, presented a paper "Quality Control in Clinical Chemistry" to the German Society of Analytical Chemists at the International Symposium on Quality Control, in Munich, Germany, April 30.

Dr. Prem N. Wahi, resident in pathology here in 1947 and now Vice Chancellor of the Medical School at Sarojini Naidu Medical College, Agra, India, visited Dr. William A. Meissner, Chairman, Department of Pathology, and gave a series of lectures to members of the department during the week of June 3.

Friends Hold Morning Coffee

MORNING GET - TOGETHER took place recently at the Frank P. Foster home, where Mrs. Foster entertained the wives of hospital residents and their children at an informal coffee hour. From left to right are Anna Pearlman, Mrs. Ulrich Ehrig with baby Kirsten, Mrs. Frank P. Foster, Mrs. Gerard Ryan (standing), Mrs. John Bookwalter, William Bookwalter (seated) and Danny Ryan.

Patient's Comment

I am writing to commend the Hospital, particularly the Patient Service Department for the manner in which the details were handled for my wife's mother.

I commend your organization for having provided the direct approach facility so that I could communicate with just one person without the necessity of being referred to anyone else, or any other department, as might well be the case in a large organization such as yours.

New Library Books

Asian Drama

by Gunnar Myrdal In three volumes, this is a basic source for study of the economc, social and political development in Asian countries.

Arthur Fiedler: Music for the Millions

by Carol Green Wilson The first biography of the world-famous Boston Pops conductor.

Vietnam Folly

by Senator Ernest Gruening and Herbert W. Beaser A tracing of the events which have brought the U. S. to war in Southeast Asia.

This Stranger, My Son: A Mother's Story

by Louise Wilson An account of a mother's devoted efforts to raise her schizophrenic child.

The Philby Conspiracy

by Bruce Page The astonishing story of the British Secret Service agent who betrayed both England and the United States to the communists.

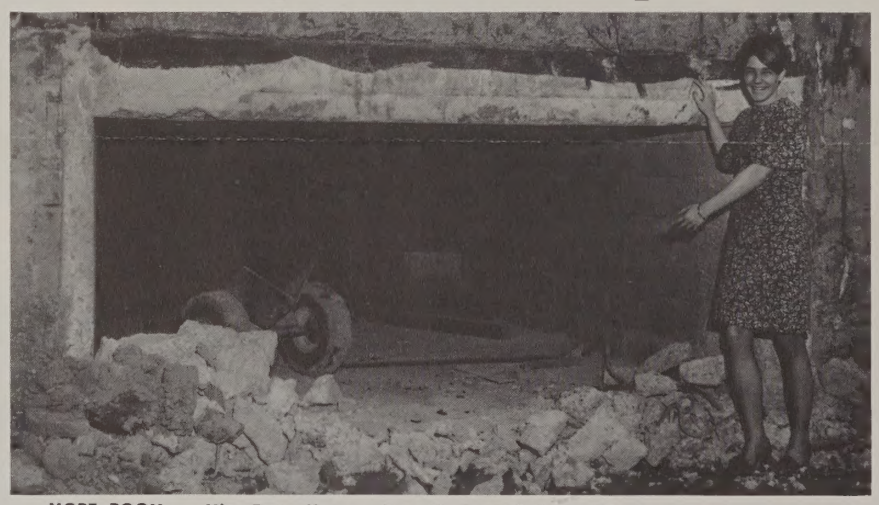
The Search for the Girl With the Blue Eyes

by Jess Stearn A researched exploration into the realm of reincarnation.

Fifteen Flags

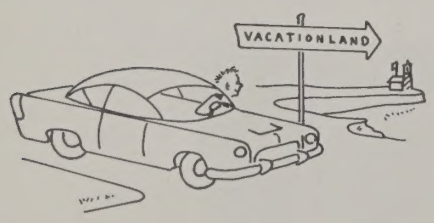
by Ric Hardman A novel about the American Siberian Expeditionary Force of 1918-1920 in the Russian Civil war.

Our Space Hunter Reports



MORE ROOM — Miss Patty Hansen, Receptionist, Administration, has found extra space for overcrowded departments. This tunnel runs under the Chapel and used to serve as an air exhaust system for the Central Building.

Need Funds for Summer Fun?



Try Your Alpha Credit Union

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
1—C. Schraub	46745	146
3—M. Foley	46704	130
2—J. Halligan	44513	115
5—G. Graham	44723	109
4—S. Marotta	36948	105

High Singles

E. Frasso	132
G. Graham	109

High Singles for Year

C. Schraub	146
J. Swanson	123

High 3 Strings for Year

C. Schraub	370
J. Swanson	300

High Average for Year

J. Dillahunt	102
J. Swanson	89
C. Mullins	89

DIVISION B

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
6—M. Hennessey	46080	154
7—B. Laffey	45570	136
8—C. Colleran	43909	133

High Singles

M. Miller	100
S. Meek	98

High Singles for Year

S. Meek	119
D. Colleran	135
B. Laffey	135

High 3 Strings for Year

D. Colleran	357
S. Meek	325

High Average for Year

S. Meek	91
B. Laffey	97

DIVISION C

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
14—J. Esch	46477	166
12—M. Coburn	46124	148
11—P. Gleason	46236	140
13—D. Dalton	35266	123
10—K. Gillis	43255	99

High Singles

P. Dumont	106
J. Esch	117

High Singles for Year

B. Nickerson	115
E. Esch	139

High 3 Strings for Year

J. Barr	346
B. Nickerson	324

High Average for Year

J. Barr	98
B. Nickerson	92

LOOK FOR BANQUET PICTURES IN NEXT ISSUE